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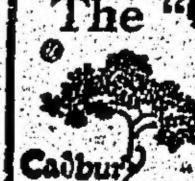
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By Order, E. DES VŒUX. . Ferretary. Hongkong, 22cd March, 1915.

THE HONGKUNG CLUB.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that N an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the HONGKONG CLUB will be held at the Club House, Connaught Rad Central. Victoria, Hongkong, or TURSDAY, the 6th day of April, 1915. at 5.15 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined resolution will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution :-

"The Article 22 of the Articles of Association be exacelled and the following Article substituted therefor :-

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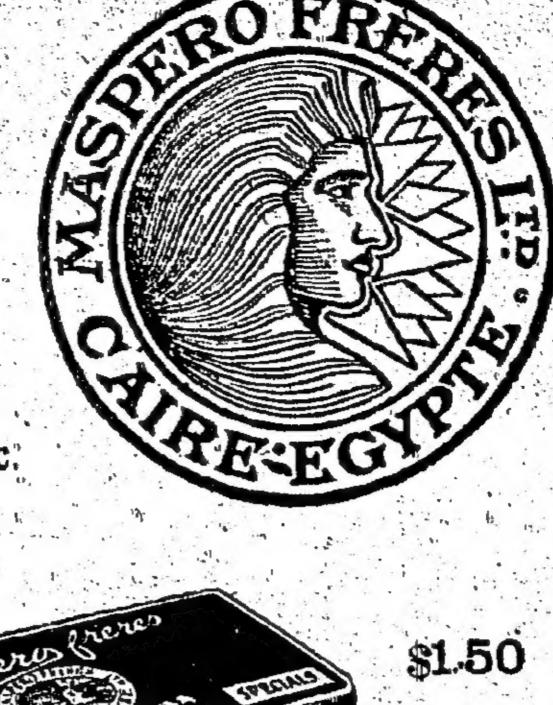
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THETON OR ANGLO-SAXON?

This is not the time for criticism. Mr. Bottemley went on. An American writer said : "In ome of war, my country, right or wrong," should be the motto of every patriot. I necept it and add to it. " My Government, good or bad," must also be the moth of every patrioti man. We must not stop to inquire whether this or that is worthy of the trust reposed in him. The Government automatically becomes the Committee 318 Public Safety the moment the first shot is fired. Every man must sink every thought and difference and look upon every member of the Ministry as his direct and immediate representative, and keep in the background all criticism THE TWENTY - NINTH YEARLY and complaint till all the noise of buttle over, and we can sit down and take

> stock of the domestic situation. (Cheen-) Therefore I am here to-night, not to quibbles that our untilings were unbeeds ed, not to dwell upon a thousand complaints which reached me every day chowing lack of organization, lack o fore ight, lack of onlinary common-sense, and absence of management in the affairs of the State. I am here to put to you, a follow-citizen with yourself, this great problem; that we are now engaged world conflict which perhaps", ha

been inevitable. It might have been, perhaps; modified largely if we had acted differently, but in some form or other it was sure ! come. And the condict to-day upon it is this: To decide, who in frage is to level the vars of human progress and civilisation in the world-the Teutonic

or the Snelo-Saxon race. We have been drawn into it harrieslly. unexpectedly. We never anticipated as nation that any circumstances could arise requiring the manhood of our counrty to hand itself together into-a great military organisation. It was one of the fullucies, of the old school of political thought, now happily for ever dead, that so long us we lind a staing Navs we had

We were stupid enough to believe the German may was made to fight. (Laughter.). It was only made to frighten. and, nithough it was ever boarting that it was looking forward to "The Day," the moment the hour of conflict came t showed its decided preference for the confirmation as a special resolution to a ulways proclaiming its right, to a place in the sun, the moment it had an op-

portunity to vectore it if a said. " W

prefer a snug refreat up a canal!" DOOD AS CONTRABAND, .

the enemy. It is a great wor weapon, has at last made up what courtesy compels us to call its mind, and has decided that every atom of food going into the KAWAI, MORI, OZAWA, KASAGI | cuemy'r country shall be absolute contraband of war. (Cheers.) It is no uso healing about over this thing. We have not cought the war, we have not challend the unt the greater the pressure von infing to bear apon the civil popularan of Germany, the more you make there redires the has inward reality of war, the scouer will its military power he granghed and will be compelled to mo far peace.

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POLITICLINS AND THE WAR.

What about the Cierrann fleet? Now I am going to tell you another Cabinet agn not sure that they know it. Lord Kitchener and Lord Eisher do not show the Cubinet all they are doing. politicians who have got us into this mew; it is the soldier and the sailor who are going to get us out of it. (Cheers.) And if you had only listened to me year or two ago, and had said the proper head of the War Office should be a mili tury organizer, and the proper head of the Navy should be an experienced sailor. you would not have had the muddle and the less of life, the seenes if flood, and tears you have seen to-day."

terms of cettlement, Mr. Bottom'ey said: asking the others to make. We all know what the seneral terms must be. Let the terms le yours. Do not let it be a political settlement. No Cabinet Council must settle the terms. They must be settled in broad daylight, respond to her full integrity and be amply recompensed for her glorious service to the cause of liberty and progress, but -he must be made the enstedian of the Kiel Canal for trading and common porposed. I want to see that canal denationalied. We have got to split the German. empire back into the elements of which it consisted before 1870, We will have And to it comes about that all our no more German Empire in Europe. It great may all power is being used for one has not justified its existence, or antisthing only, and that is to starve out find its own people; who loathe the sys tem under which they live. We have but it is a long and wearisome one, and got to bee that Turkey is wiped off the it involves great hardships upon the man of Europe. (Cheors.) We want to eivil population of Germany. I can un see that France gets back her lost progiorrit waiting for the day when I shall tinces, and that Italy gets back hers, read in the paper that the Government and that there is an ample indemnity

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Hongkong, 1st April, 1915.

to antisfy all the sacrifices we have made in treasure and men in this country. AFTER THE WAR.

17th April

Continuing, Mr. Bottomley pointed out that even after peace was signed we might have to leave a considerable army of occupation on the Continent, for we could not trust the Germans till they had puid war was coating from ten to twelve mil- the whole of the indemnity, and we must let Germany know that as fast as we sent speaking altogether without his book out one million men another million was and would soon show how this did not ready to take their places. Those who affect of diminish the demand for re- could not fight and were bidding others cruits. There were one or two consi- go must recognise the obligation of secdecations of a general character and then ing that the bargain was fair on both one or two of a special nature which sides. The war had taught us that the H. mucht convert them to the belief that line between civilisation and barbarism the end was almost in sight. Was it was very thin, and that all our boasted realized that the ports of Germany were institutions rested in the last resort upon nearly closed, and that, excepting for brute force and the power of arms in the such food as she had accumulated in her field, and we had learned that the only man who mattered in the last resort was times gone by-she had no means of the man who could shoulder his gun and

There was a dignity in the work. exist, especially with the hot weather could not conceive a more glorious know. must be Forwarded to me on before ledge by a young man than that of the 15th April, 1915. No Claims received after fact that the day would come when h could look his children in the face and vay. "I did my bit in the job." He wished he himself were within the age. secret, although, to be fair to them, I It was a glorious, a righteens, an crifying call which was coming to the young men of the present generation." Whatever the future might bring, for our time the only arbitrament was the ghastly one of war, and the man who played his part was entitled to say to his fellow countrymen. "What will you do for me?" (Cheers.) He must not be worried in the trenches by demestic anxieties. (Cheers.) Seventy-five per cent. of Kitchener's new armies were married men. and they must be assured that, while they were fighting, civilians could and must pay to make the bargain mutually Discussing the question of the final fair and justify the encrifice they were

BERTLAGE OF THE STATE. The widows and combans of those who fell must be the adopted children of the State, fuesed over and cared for as its most precious heritage. (Cheeral) Al discussed openly in the light of day, those who joined now might not go to (Hear, hear.) The general terms are the front, but they would be the better agreed upon. Not only is Belgium to be citizens and better men for the training they had undergone. Perhaps one of the lessons of the war would be that as force was the ultimate resort to which he had to look for the protection of the State and of civilization, there would have to be some system of elementary military. training, which would keep a great zeerver in the country, and for the future avoid the unpreparedness of the past. (Hear, hear.)

Apart frem all political considerations. Mr. Bottomley was firmly convinced th the struggle, was cone which had been loomling on civilisation for years past. It was bound to come. It was more than an ordinary war. He believed in his inmust heart that it was what he had called the stocktaking of the world." The world had reached such a point in its development that it was necessary for a halt to be called, and the question to be put, "Whither are you going? Who is to rule; blood and iron or freedom and progress?" Much more than the fifture of the British Empire depended on the onteomo of the struggle. How each one played his pure would loventered in the books for the great and ter of the uni-Torte to see and determine fitness for the great heritage of the future. " (Checra.)

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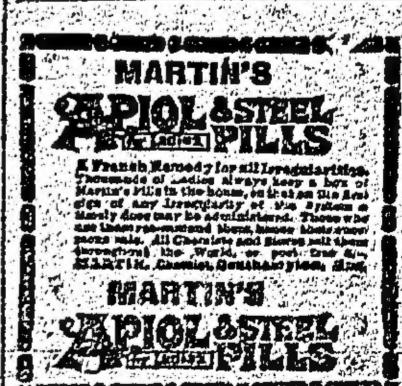
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TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 53)

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

London, April 2, 8.30 p.m. Killed-V. R. Johnson and Jones. Died of wounds :- H. H. Trayers.

Wounded: -A. Attwater, E. W. Sheppard, E. P. L. Taylor and Second Lieut. A. Venning, of the Field Artillery.

RUSSIANS TAKE 7,000 AUSTRIANS PRISONERS.

Lovood, April 3, 11.55 p.m.

A communique issued at Petrograd states :-The Russian offensive in the Carpathians continues to develop, particularly in the direction of Uszok, the Russians capturing prisoners, machine guns and ammunition, despite stubborn Austrian counter-at-Seven thousand prisoners altogether were further taken.

A TRAITOR.

Loxdon, April 3, 9,30 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd reports that it is officially announced that Lieut.-Colonel Miassoyedoff, interpreter on the staff of the tenth army, has been court-martialed on a charge of espionage and sentenced, to be hanged.

Other persons not belonging to the Russian army have been arrest-

THE ATTACK ON THE BOSPHORUS.

Loxpon, April 3, 5,20 p.m. "A message from Petrograd states that during the bombardment of the outer forts of the Bosphorus the warships approached within fifty cable lengths of entering the mine area, within the fire of the coast forts, where, destroyers had previously swept for minus without result. The Turkish forts did not reply.

BULGARIAN IRREGULARS ATTACK SERVIANS.

LONDON, April 3, 0.30 p.m. Reuter's correspondent Nish reports that Bulgarian irregulars, numbering over a regiment, attacked a Servian blockhouse at Valendovo, and compelled the Servian guards to retire.

A Servian regiment arrived later and scattered the Bulgarians, who left eighty dead. The Servians had sixty killed, and many wounded. The Bulgarians took two old guns.

A TRAWLER TORPHDOED.

London, April 3, 10.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris has reported that the Newfoundland, a trawler, was torpedoed off Havre. The crew has been saved.

GENERAL JOFFRE VISITS BELGIAN HEADQUARTERS.

London, April 3, 5.30 p.m. The Paris correspondent of Router's states that General Joffre visitel the Belgian headquarters where he was received by King Albert. He decorated a number of Belgian officers and his visit deeply impressed the Belginn troops, who cheered him continuously.

NORWEGIAN SHIP DAMAGED BY GERMANS.

London, April 3, 5.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Copenhagen states that the Norwegian steamer Loevstakken was considerably damaged in the bombardment of Libau by the Germans on March 28. The captain of the vessel was

MIDDLESBOROUGH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

LONDON, April 8, 1.40 p.m. The Middlesborough stemaer Lockwood was torpedoed near her starting-point last night.

The crew were saved by a fishing smack. [The "Lockwood" was of 1146 tons, built at Sunderland for Messre. W. F. Fenwick and Co., Ltd .- Ed.]

ANOTHER DUTCH STEMER SUNK.

LONDON, April 2, 2:40 p.m. The Dutch steamer Schiefand has been blown up in the North Sea. The crew was brought into Hull. Six were injured and one drowned.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Loxdon, April 8, 10.25 p.m. The s.s. Halakand arrived on April 1, and the following are the departures; s.s. Nawab and s.s. Suez, April 2.; s.s. Mahanada and s.s. Liverpool April 1.

GERMAN AVIATORS CAUGHT.

LoxDox, April 3, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris reports that the official communique states that the mine warfere continues to our advantage. The number of prisoners taken recently at Bois Le Pretre was two hundred, including six officers.

An acroplane, which had been brought down while throwing bombs BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, &c., &c., on Rheims, caught fire while alighting, but the aviators, who were unhurt, were made prisoners.

THE AMERICAN PRESS AND MR. THRASHER'S DEATH.

LONDON, April 3, 2.40 a.m. A New York message states that several newspapers headed by the New York Herald recall the American Note threatening to hold Germany strict accountability if American lives are lost during Germany's lockade and ask what the United States are going to do about Mr. Thrusher, who was drowned on the Falaba."

The New York press compares German submarines to wild beasts hunting only defenceless non-combatants, and declares that the German navy has gone stark mad."

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

LONDON, April 4, 2.85 a.m. The efficial communique issued at Pans reports that a German attack near Lassigny was stopped dead by our fire directly the Germans left their trenches.

Two German attacks were repulsed in the Barnhauph district, Upper Alsaco.

TELEGRAPH.

THE ATTITUDE OF GREECE.

Loxney, April 8, 1.10 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Athena states that in the correspondence published between the Premier and M. Venizelos the former reiterates that M. Venizelos was prepared to cede Greek: territory to Bulgaria and says that the compensations, contemplated by M. Venizelos, designed to secure the abandonment of Bulgarian neutrality, did not remove the Bulgarian peril.

General Connaris says that the Covernment favoured the compensa-

tions, but rejected the territorial concessions.

M. Venizelos denies the proposed cession of Greek territory and says that he energetically opposed the Bulgarian claims. On the outbreak of the war the territorial concessions a ggested to the King consisted of the small cession of territory in Macedonia, in return for Bulgaria ceding territory on the North Greek frontier and abandoning neutrality, conditional upon Greece obtaining large territory in Asia Minor as the result of the War,

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JOREPH.-On March 28, at the Shanghai.

Polgnand -- On March 28, at 1 Ward

The China Mail

Hongkong, Monday, April 5, 1915.

GERMANY'S DEFENCE OF

HER PIRACIES.

A WARFARE of starvation can be

combated only by exceptional mea-

blockade of the British Isles, devised

by the actions of Great Britain. The

new example of frightfulnear," and

very norid in their criticism, so it is of

interest to glauce at the opinions of

influential German papers, which

defend the step taken by their naval

and assures the Americans that

sympathetic. Writing the day before

the American note was received, it

says: "When the Government de-

clared certain waters a war area it

reserved the right to use all permis-

sible war measures therein, and it

will not make a later specific declara-

tion of where and when mines are

February 18. America certainly can

not question Generaly's right to

undertake military operations in all

waters around the United Kingdom.

Should it wish to protest that it

might involve American ships, be-

cause of the misuse of the American

flug; such a general protest in advance

to London and not to Berlin, because

England already has begun a de-

and defends it as a permissible mea-

" Can America expect Germany to

respect its flag when it is misused, as

will Germany do to combat such

misuse to its futerests and escape the

All the Berlin papers discuss the

matter at great length, and Captain

Persius, the naval expert of the

Berliner Tageblatt, argues that no

blockade exists. He thinks that

Girminy has but followed the

precedent of Great Britain, which

declared the North Sea a war area.

and that those Powers which did not

protest then have lost their rights

the case of Lusitania, and what

these waters after

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2.30 p.m. - Auction of a typewriter, a rocking horse and a lawn mown at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 2.30 p.m .- Auction of an Evingude Motor

at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 3.30 p.m .- Annual General Meeting of the Hougkong Clab.

2.15 pm - Organ Recital at St. An drew's Church, Kowloop.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY April 7 :--Entries do-e for Gynkhans on April 7. THURSDAY, April 8 :--King of Belgium's Birthday (1873). Inspection of Special Colice Reverye by. H. E the Governor.

FRMAY, April 9:-2.30 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture etc.; at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

BATURDAY, April 10 :--St. Joseph & College Sports. Moon, Green leland Coment Co's. " Bleeting.

"Milectone" at the Theatre Royal. MONDAY, April 12:-5.30 p m -Organ Recital at St. John's of a specific case should be addrest Cathedral.

"Mrs. Dot " at the Thestre Royal, TURBDAY. April 13 :-"Liplomacy" at the Theatre Itoyal. WEDSTRDAY, April 14:-

2.30 p.us. - Auction of Household Farni ture at "Yalta," 65 The Peak, MONDAY, April 19;-Noon. - H.K. Schools' Athletic Sports.

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2A. QUEEN & HOAR HONGRONG Hongkong, ""7" 99, 1 13.

to protest now. The Lokal Anzeiger. while it expects a protest from the United States, says that it is the duty of the American Government to protest strongly "against the British misuse of neutral flags." The powerful and semi-official Kölnische Zeilung says: "From Great Britain's method of warfare of starving Germany we most come to the only conclusion that | national ain of intemperance, and after goalmouth. We heard one or the entire British people is our enemy and a submarine war against British merchantmen must be begun and carried through recklessly. The air fleet also must take part. If British merchant vessels, wherever they are within reach of German submarines, are threatened with destruction, then neutrals will find more consideration on the other side of the Channel. We must try to hit the vital point Great Britain-namely, her merchant

Basing its argument on the doctrine DREYSSE. -On March 26, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs Bunnows. - 'n Saturday, March 27, at the Victoria Nursing Home, Shanghai, the dictation.

burg naturally comes the strongest that endorsement of the new naval policy. Welch.-At 'the Victoria Nur ing expressed, too, in vigorous terms. The Ramburger Nachrichten ex- day. claims: "At last, what we have so long hoped for is being done. En-General Hospital, BENJAMIN JOSEPH gland must be struck at the most vulnerable point, and must Read. Shanghei, Chiyo, the wife of that she can no longer comfortably stand aside and rob and chent and practise every brutality while she is represented on the Euro. football with German bread expose to their criminal murder the valuable life of healthy, gifted and educated youths, the springtime hope future of our race. Our people are struggling and offering sacrifies the Emperor and the Empire, for its existence and its future, and these sures, says the German press, and things can not be sacrificed to moral they claim that their submarine supersitions. What have we in six months nchieved with our -nobleby Admiral von Tirpitz, is justified spirited conduct of war-calumnies aries. both by the necessity of Germany and and hatred and bitter hostility every-

press of England are, naturally, filled | The fact is that the Germans, in despair on account of their terrible; losses, the complete upheaval of allall the world, have adopted the murderous methods of the pirate as a last resort. This too has not achieved anything nuthorities, but are at the same time approaching serious harm to the attitude in the matter. Thus the in piracy as in other things, has over-Berlin Vossische Zeitung declares that stepped the mark and now has the

Berlin will show itself friendly and LAUNCH OF A NEW STEAMER AT KOWLOON DOCK.

Last month we chronicled the launching if a s. "Kitong," a steamer constructed by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.. Ltd to the order of the Straits Steamship ; Co., Ltd., Singapore. This morning the same shipbuilders launched from their yard. in the pessuce of a few interested spectators and without any ceremony.

another vessel for the same Cumpany. The new vessel, which is named the "Kampar." is a steel screw steamer of the single deck type, having top gallant forecastle, poop and bridge joined, midship and after boat docks. Her principal dimez-

sions are as fullows, viz:-Length between perpondieulare..... 225 feet... Breadth moulded 36 feet. Derth moulded 14 four. Height of erections . Truet 6 inches.

Built on the single hottom system, with arched web frames, deck girders, and but four heavy tube pillars in the forward hold, and one row of pillars in the after hold. liberate misuse of the American flag The vessel will be a good carrier as regards measurement goods; the carge will be worked by means of four stemm-cranes; a 12 ton steel derrick and a horizontal steam winch is provided for heavy leads, steam being aupplied to deck machinery by a Cochrane patent boiler & 0" dia z 12' 6" z 100 lbs, working pressure. The propelling machinery consists of une not of trip's large, and the singing was good. The solo expansion surface condensing engines. cylinders 47 x 27 x 44' x strike 37 decoration of the church was tasteful. Steam is supplied by two hollers 14 3 dinmeter x 10' 6" long x 185 His. working

The remel will have ample and superior accommodation for fourteen first class and sixteen second class passengers while a large number of deck passengers may be carried, "She will be fitted throughout with electric light and her saloon and staterooms will be furnished and finished Oatbedral, Singapore, when two members

in the highest style. The yearel has been builb under special survey to Hongkong and Stuaits Govern mont Rules and Slegulations.

HONGKONG'S DRINK BILL.

BISHOP ANALYSES CLUB ACCOUNTS.

Unnecessary Drinks.

The Bishop of Victoria, Rt. Roy. Dr. Lander, preaching at St. John's Cuthedral yesterday morning, referred to the | mmentably inferior exhibition in analyzing the Hongkong Club revenue being a fair criterion of the attitude of British residents of Hongkong on this question, appealed to all Christians to CHRISTIANS' RESPONSIBILITIES.

we also should walk in newness of life." The preacher pointed out that the which were to have their spiritual countermets in the lives of Christians. As

standard of conduct. The whole object pierced the main defence and threatened of personal religion was to make those safe at critical mements. He was in splenprofessing it good, and holy. If a man's did form and judged every shot with asreligion did not affect his moral charact tounding precision.

ter it was all in vain.

LESSONS OF THE WAR. The war had caused great searchings of heart to European nations. The selfishness and shirking of responsibility of pean Continent by mercenaries, the the past had been brought to light; and scum of her people, who play notably the national sin of intemperance. Now that the evil was affecting the production of munitions of war great attentools of tion was being drawn to it, and it beour hoved all carnest members of the Church to co-operate with His Majesty the King, Lord Kitchener and others in authority the Engineers transferred the play through who were recommending special sacrifices in order to check all the tendencies for to intemperance. They in Hongkong must also bear their share. In this part of the British Empire we were living in the midst of a very intelligent race of people who watched our conduct, andthey took much more notice of the conduct of the Christians who dwelt among them than they really did of the mission-

CLUBMEN'S DRINK BILL. The Bishop then referred to the accounts of the Hongkong Club, and the amount spent by its members on the some American papers have also been their plans, so arrogantly trumpeted of the attitude of British residents in regard to this question. The club balunce sheet showed that the revenue from the sales of wine and spirits during the past year totalfed \$89,000. the membership was less than 500. Dr. Lander added that of this amount \$22,000 represented receipts not a little apprehensive of America's British mercantile fleet. Germany, from the dining-rown, the remainder came out to the left. It was too far away being taken from the bar, the billiard and card sooms, the bowling alley and so on. In his opinion these were unnecesears drinks, and therefore there was more masin why they should enleavour to bring their indicence to work and to

> THE AGE TOO PESSIMISTIC. The Bishop, in his second application of the text, urged a more joyful Chris biggity; " Christ come that your joy may be full. The descipes, from being most dejected men, became most triumphant wman who walked in the newness of the Christian life railly had not ground personnism. In his judgment the writ ing of for many of the philosophers wer too persiminace, and present day novels were also too pessimistic. Previously, all medal. lived happy ever afterwards," but now they found that the terminations to moving story were full of pessingsm If they were all true Christians there THE DIG STATE

remedy this evident source of weakness.

FULL CONFESSION NECESSARY. The Bishop's third practical applies tion of the text tens; that full and open onfession of one's religion is necessary to the Chistian. Unsersure of the con rentionalities of The Church was not sufficient. One sometimes heard it said by gion becouse of namely painby lives and hear.). talk of some professing Christians. That was no reason for remaining outside the Mr. and Mrs. D. Landale and for Church or suppressing a declaration of one's religion, but all the more reason why werkible people thruld show their colours and what religion really is.

The congregations on Easter day were parts of the anthom were very sweetly sund by Miss White and Mes Goldsmith. The

Mr. Jack Elegart was best mary

Six of the leading German merchants at Tsinglao, who were recently declared

prisoners of war and incarcerated in the This fort, are to be taken to Ocaka, the settlement of their affairs having been Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first An interesting theatrical wedding was popularity until it has attained a world recently malemnised at St. Andrew The bride was Mins Berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years, the deep seated cough of the lock berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years, the deep seated cough of the lock berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years, the deep seated cough of the lock berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years, the deep seated cough of the lock berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years, the deep seated cough of the lock berje Barraclough and sites a period of more, then forty years.

THE SHIELD FINAL

THE ENGINEERS WIN THE TROPHY.

The Club and most of their supporters attribute their inability to secure possession of the Shield, after a second affort with the Royal Engineers, to the worse slice ill-luck that they have experienced season. A'l the ill-luck that fell to them might be summed up in a few words-1 speciators, whose sympathics were the Club, romark that the Club lost entirely through their own fault. were nervous with excitement and strain was increased at the outset with the en: leavour to, remedy this source of weak. prospect of playing only ten men through the absence of Long. remarkable game and his capable exposition The Bishop baced his sermon upon the offcustodianship undoubtedly gave the Eng-

incors much encouragement. Everything exportation contained in Romans vily 4 We are buried with Christ by baptism, dead by the glory of the Father, even so the bad a promising movement by the Engineers .vanguard the Club countererming Christ were mentioned not only the right wing, Robinson again showing totast taken by those who rallied round themen of different political parties, in historical facts, but as happenings amazing ama for Richards and his claver centres, carbore His crow, so must the Chris- considerable annoyance to the Engineers' in Hongkong. Some twenty-years ago gressiv party), speaking on behalf of of necessity the Frankfurter Zeitung tien; as Christ was buried, so must the rear. Tod gave him but meagre assistance the Philharmonia Society sang the over- the local sutherities and public, moved strongly endorses the submarine Christian be buried, in buptien, unto sin; while Stalker and Pennell were too closely watched to accomplish the much desired blockade and complains that neutral as Christ roce from the dead, so must goal. For fully fifteen minutes the game which is so general not only in musical old, inhabitant of Battersea and the countries have submitted to English of the Christian rise in Christ from the life hung in the proximity of the soldiers goal, St. Paul, in writing to the members The attackers nearly always fixed the pace From the commercial port of Ham- of the church in Rome in those early tering heat. The Engineers strategy and he would venture to make three such time as they found it desirable to simple applications to the members of retire through their own short-sighted the Church of England in Hongkong to of the Engineers who had the position well

in hand. The Club tousciou ly purs sed . First, Christians must have a high their objective and vigorous onslaughts Stalker suffered as much as any one from

excitability and was responsible for failing to score when in an apparently ridiculously easy position. Robinson and Tod had drawn out the defence with a clever forward movement; the remainder of the forwards maintained their positions in the field at a run; Robinson sent the ball over to where Stalker and Pennell were comfortably placed. The ball was passing swiftly in mid-air when Stalker at tempted to put it beyond Rogers in the far off corner but he misjudged the distance and the ball skimmed the post, passing wide. A little later, when the game was exactly 23 minutes old. Scott. Some resistance was offered by Hamilton and McCubbin until Townsond secured, and took what might be described as a pot shot. Barlow was unable to grapple with the twisting ball and it passed off men plunged headlong into the fray in a strenuous endesvour to equalise. Stalker's inexhaustible supply of energy led the pack in another heavy bombardment of the Engineers goal. Richards appeared to handle inside the area but the referes

A few s-conds-later the same player to the penalty mark. This was the much advantage. supreme moment for which the Club had longed. Stalker took the hick and Rogers, leaping forward, caught the ball on his premises on drink. He chose this parti- chest and it rebounded away. Stalker and cular club because it was a fair criterion his retinue stood amazed : fortune had ignored them. The Club knew that they had the

sympathies of the crowd and also that they had had the best of matters as far as the game went. They attacked with splendid vigour in the second half but the abooting was again very weak. Wilkie improved and cleverly tricked the right half who was for Stalker to reach and Wilkie was wel behind. It was another glorious opportunity missed. Pennell threatening disaster to the Engineers but mistake. The captuin of the Maloj much to do with the Engineers' success.

very successful, and had been productive of increased speed. some exciting gam's. The cinbs were open to no reproach for playing football in warwould be alcolutely no need for all this time, for the players in the various European Clubs we e either from the Navy, the Regular Army, Volunteers, or Police. The performance of the R.E. was especial-

creditable, inasmuch as they had lost several of their best players owing to the war, and he congratulated them on their success. The Hongk mg Club last won the Shield ning years ago, and their first success was a further nine years back. He sincerely hoped that they would not have to wait another nine years found ten minutes after the opening that some that they were disgusted with reli- before carrying off the trophy. (Hear, Hearty cheers were given for the Hou

Miss May Eager (daughter of the Hon. Secretary of the Football Association) presented Mrs. Landale with a bouques of in but it was impossible to establish order

Capt. Smuts, husband of May Yohe has to take his trial on a charge of cheating a boarding-house keeper at Rangoon.

THE FORTY YEAR TEST.

He to survive for a period of forty-years. offered to the public in 1872. From small beginning it has grown in favour and wide reputative. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy not onl the bridegroom Mr. Carl Lymon, Mr. Jack Vallance gave the bride away and gires rolled -it cules. For eals by Chemista and Storeksepera.

THE LAST JUDGMENT.

AN APPRECIATION

(Special Article.)

that Hongkong is unmunical; that the huge patriotic meeting, in the Batterson British residents as a whole take little Town Hall, on Feb. 25. So great was interest in good music, either as perform- the desire for admission that the half ers or as auditors. But after the magni- could possibly have been filled twice ficent performance of Spohr's beautiful over-on evidence that the spirit of and exacting oratorio, "The Last Judge recruiting is very active in the borough". ment," this opinion will have to be modi. To beguile the period of waiting before fied. It proved that Hongkong is not the meeting began, a number of selections the vocalists can be maintained. That is Choral Society uang patriotic airs and Rogers, for the Engineers, played a the point. A work such as Spohr's gleen A crowning distinction was given "Last Judgment " is exacting upon the to the music by Madame Clara Butt's. singers, soloist and chorus alike, and magnificent singing of "My Son," The depended on the first goal, and the Club really hard preparation is necessary to a Home Flag," and "Land of Hope and were very much nearer getting it than the successful performance. That Mr. Den. Glory. that like as Christ was raised from the Engineers. Directly Hamilton nipped in man Fuller was able to maintain the in- . The Mayor of Battersea (Mr. T. W. icross of the largest chorus ever heard in Simmons) presided, and amongst his attacked incossently and Coron and Rich. Hongkong-this statement will probably supporters on the platform were the ards, the Army men's delence, were sorely pot be contradicted—speaks well of his Rev. A. J. Waldron, vicar of Brixton, events recorded by the Evangelists con- pressed. Nearly all the danger came from influence as a conductor, and of the in- and a large body of influential local game

Not for twenty-two years has "The chairman cain'y arractic at times, were a source of Last Judgment" been sung in its entirety | Cour lier Willis (leader of the Propreventing them, attempting the whole recruiting movement.

its successful performance upon the cordially agreed to. chorus. The concerted solo parts, are striking features of the work, but it lies of an address, stated that he was solicitin the power of the chorus to make or ing sid on behalf of the Serbian hospital

nothing to approach it has been heard whom were giving their services free. before in Hongkong, at any rate in re- (Cheers.) cent years. The cratorio is full of dramatic feeling, and its realisation puts a great strain upon the body of the voices. Their great reception, then spoke. After some dramatio attack on Friday was wonderful reference to his "early activities and attained was equally high."

the importance of expression.

THE MALOJA'S CHANNEL EXPERIENCE.

20, with over 401 passengers, had an exciting experience when entering the Engby no means playing a clean game. Robin- lish Channel. The Western Daily Mercury son volleyed one of his best centres which (Plymouth) states that on the morning of The 20th she was stemming towards Plymouth when she sighted an armed merchant 'vessel. As her ensign could not be made out in the distance, the mail steamer trier and drove a terrific shot in the ignored the order to stop. Her speed was Rogers punched out a swift shot, when after firing blank, followed with live bandi. the goal was packed with players of each shell. These fortunately wore short, and side. Then the Engineers broke- away later the Maloja full in with one of the from the ring and Townsand again scored justro' ressest. It was later explained that taking advantage of a tip top position. The the somewhat exciting experience of the Club kept on right up to the oud, always Maloje turns out to have tour due to a never achieving it. Rogers remained on- thinking that it might possibly be a ruse on "atop " signal. It is true that a shot was ! Mrs. Landale, wife of the Hou. Mr. Gred, but apparently no attempt was made David Landale, President of the Hongkong to hit the Boglish ressel. It is believed Football Club, presented the Shield to that the purpose was to warm the mail Corporal Coxton, the Royal Engineers' ateamer of the passence of an enemy and-Captain, amidst tremendons cheering. Each | marino in the ricinity. However, the member of the team also received a gold Maloin's captuin did not unde stand this. and as he had 400 passengers on board The Hou. Mr. D. Landale said that in besides a valuable cargo, he decided to take spite of the war, the competition had been ine risks, and instead of stopping he put ou

Copenhagen, Feb . 19. Turbulent scenes have twien place to-day in the Berlin central markets, A fierco uproar arose carly this morning when tion of that great work, when we send crowds of waiting would be purchasers the best of our battlething to welcome potatoes were nuobtainable." Frantic famished, women who formed

well as potatoes. L regreinforcements of police were called and eventually all the streets leading to the markets were barr d, and before 8 a.m. mar kets were closed to the pu lie Elloyother. The interior of the great building looked like a battlefield. There were many wounded, for whom ambalances had to be brought,

and broken umbrellas: Fenring repetition of these dirorderly scenes the Burgomaster summoned a meetling and increased the maximum retail price | the auditors. (Cheers.) A Naticle must have exceptional merit of polatoes as an inducement to farmers to send in large appplies in Intire.

and fivors were littered with hand baskets

SERVES THE WHOLD FAMILY. MHE fame of Chambe lain's Cough Ro-

MR. HOBATIO BOTTOMLEY AS A RECRUITING AGENT.

The accusation has often been made | Mr. Horalio Bottomley addressed a behind other places of its eize in the were played on the organ by Mr. Arthur ... matter of talent if only the interest of E. Godfrey, and the South-Westernet

After a brief opening speech by the

ture and other excerpts, the lassitude a vote of thanks to Mr. Bottomley-on societies but in other circles, probably vocalists for their sid in furthering the

This was seconded by Councillor Buni-The eratorio is one which depends for cles, leader of the Moderate party, and

The Rev. A. J. Waldron, in the course service, and was pleased to say that the The chorus on Friday was remarkably Government were sending four doctors, good; it is not too much to say that four dressers, and ten nurses, all of

ENGLAND'S THREPAREDNESS. Mr. Horatio Bottomley, who had a

and may indeed be said to have been an mischiefs." when he dabbled in the outstanding feature of the performance. political and journalistic atmosphere of In the unaccompanied work the standard that robust district he was a member of the Botterson Parliament, and Prime Of the soloists, Miss White sang in a Minister in the Clapham Parliament, manner which entitles her to unqualified with Sir Thomas Whittaker as his Chanpraise. Finer natural voices there may celler of the Exchequer-(laughter)-he be in the Colony, but it is the ability to proceeded to observe that in the last use the voice which makes the artist, and | seven years he had been an isolated, this she showed she possesses. Mist detached member of the House of Com-Wilkes, a newcomer to the Colony, made | mons, and in that and various other her first public appearance as a solcist capacities had graduated to the role of and created a most favourable improve the independent Englishman who said sion. A mezzo-soprano of good quality, just what he thought, irrespective of his left hand into the net. Then the Club sho has adequate power, and showed un- political or other shibboteth; called a mistakeable evidence of careful training. apade a spade, and, when necessary, did Mrs. Goldsmith did well, the feature of pressive description. (Cheers.) As the her solos being her fine appreciation of result of that very wide and varied experience and training in the great uni-Of the men, Mr. England song even versity of life, the only university worth better than usual and Mr. George Lam- training in, he had developed a certain and the referee pointed mert used his charming tenor voice to bump of love of his country, of patrictient, and of devotion to his King, not because of its purely personal aspect, but because of the great principles for which kingship stood. So he had been going about the country doing his best to stimulate the heart and soul and conscience of the people and to help them to realise the true inwardness of the The P. and O. mail steamer Maloja, which arrived at Plymouth on February great crisis through which we were pass-

It was not on an occasion like that for any man to boast of what he said before events happened, but he was as least entitled to say that he for one was not taken by surprise when the great tragedy burst on the world. He did not profess to have been a very deep student. of German philosophy, but he had been corner. Just in the nick of time Rogers worked up to 20 knots, and she headed a student of surrout events for twenty fell upon it and saved. A minute later for Plymounth, while the unknown versel, in thirty years, and he had read Bern-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Housing the signs of the times he come to the conclusion eight or ten years that mischief was brawing for this muntry, and he raised his poor imbeaten and his splended performance had the part of an enemy, disreguided the fashiousble voice whenever he had the opportunity, urging the people to impress on the Government, irrespective of party, the great importance of facing the facts of the situation, and not permitting our potential enemy to wait for her own convenience to strike what she believed. to be a mortal blow at the foundations of our Empire and the progress of man-

> Fight years see he waened his country that Germany had nothing but sinister; metives in building her nayy, and he asked what foreign trade or possessions the had to justify the ever-increasing strongth. He protested against the widering and deepening of the Kiel Camel, and he marvelled when he mine Englishmen jubilating over the complethe German fixt when it was finished. and when the Kaiser, as admiral of the the majority of the crowd simply cleared | British Fleet, cirutted like a peocock up the stocks from the stalls without psyment, and down the quarterdeck of our latest selzing other articles of food exposed as Drendmought, saying that at last he felt thoroughly in his element. Those were things of the past, and the inevitable had happened.

There would be a time when there would have to be a rrekening as to our impreparedness. When that time caree there would be a great inquest and andity into all the circumstances of the case. and he trusted he might be permitted in some capacity or other to be one of

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THE FRUIT SEASON.

TOWEL complaint Contro to be pre-n. Delent during the fruit sorson Be sure croup and whooping cough of the children. Cholera and Distrines Remedy on hand. The same bottle serves the whole family. It may save a life. For sale by all Chem-For walf by all Chemists and Storekoepess. Is and Storeken bes.

TELEGRAPH.

THE

FRENCH OFFICIAL EYE-WIT-NESS' VIVID NARRATIVE.

FRENCH ARTILLERY'S DEADLY WORK.

LATEST CASUALTIES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

FRENCH OFF CIAL HYE-WITNESS'S VIVID NARRATIVE.

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London, April 4, 8.10 p.m. 'A telegram from Paris states that the French official Eye-witness, In a vivid account of the storming of Hartsmanns-Weilerkopf, recalls how the French advance guard in January was compelled to surrender there owing to hunger. Hasty counter attacks were impossible, consequently the French started methodical preparations to demolish stone by stone the invisible fortress, from which the Germans were dominating the valleys and directing their artillery fire with deadly accuracy. The fog prevailing in the Vosges further made the task of the most difficult nature. The French dug trenches, erecteds helfers, constructed gun positious and launched their attack by the and of February, but the Germans burrowed the woods and only gave a hundred yards.

Still more deliberate preparations ensued resulting in the capture of some of the enemy's blockhouses on the first line of their tranches early in March, after intense artillery fire and a brilliant charge by the Chasseurs. This drove the Germans to exasperation and two German regiments made four counter-attacks that day. Next day two further sorties were moved down by our artillery. Now it was that we had the upper hand, and who felt sure of winning by hard fighting. The gunners were learning by daring and patience the positions in these dense woods, and had honey-combed the hill with more than thirty miles of telephone wire. By the middle of March our artillery bombarded the enemy for four hours and in a heavy fight the guns poured terrific and precise fire among the trees." They could be seen hurtling fragments of Germans' equipment and portions of frenches.

Then the infantry deshed forward and the Germans were thrown into complete consternation. The French pressed furiously forward and carried two lines of trenches taking many prisoners. The Chasseurs debouched from the flank, and with equal dash carried the lines before them. We repulsed two counter-attacks and organised the ground which we had won. Activity in the German trenches on the following day and the appearance of bayonets and helmets heralded a big counter-attack. Our artillery, with appalling rapidity, found the enemy's trenches and again men and equipment were hurtling through the air. Then came the day of the great assault-March 26. The Frenchmen noted joyfully that the fog, which for many weeks had favoured the Germans, melted before the first rays of the sun. All was ready from this point onwards and the drama proceeded with automatic regularity. Between us and the summit three lines of trenches, blockhouses and trees still masked the defences of the enemy. Freach artillery of every description pounded the

Germana. Huge pines crashed whole to the ground in chaos. Cries of agony could be heard from the German shelters. Ammunition stores exploded and the work of destruction continued remorselessly for over four hours. Then the infantry, in a magnificient rush, stormed the summit. The Chasseurs with hand grenades took the trenches to the right while other troops made progress on the left. The artillery swept the eastern slopes, completely demoralising the Germans.

Thus we captured the whole of Hartmanns-Weilerskopf. The dash of the Frenchmen carried them beyond the summit, where they also established themselves in a formidable position. That evening snow fell, covering with a white winding sheet those who had fallen.

Such was the Haltsmanns-Weiler affair, which will be reckoned among the finest pages of mountain warfare. Henceforth the whole plain eastward was under our fire and amid-the snow we counted seven hundred German dead while we captured large numbers of prisoners along with much war material.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN DEFEAT OF THE AUSTRIANS

More Big Booty.

. A Petrograd official pressage states that by the defeat of the Austrians on March 30, near the villages of Schilovizy and Malintzy, 2,133 prisoners, forty field kitchens; and eight field telegraphs were taken. This resulted in the enemy retreating along the whole front and in the complete failure of their attempt to invade Bessarabia in the direction

Fumber Details.

London, April 5; 1.45 a.m. .. A Petrograd message says that the buttle which checked the Austrian invasion of Beserrabia was remarkable for the impetuosity displayed by the Illussians. A strong offensive position near the villages of Schilovtzy and Malintzy was held by an Austrian infantry division and a brigade of envalry. Two columns of Bussian cavalry not quite equal numerically to the Austrian forces dismounted, and attacked the enemy at six o'clock on the morning of March 30, one column on the north and the other on the south of the position. The enemy throughout the day offered a desperate resistance, and the Russians, with whom were Cossacks, repeatedly attacked with the bayonet. Towards evening the resistance of the Austrians was broken, and the Russians, pursuing them and delivering impetuous attacks, dislodged them from the heights between the two villages, which they occupied. While this was happening Don Cossicks, seven miles to the north, drove an Austrian Lattalion and several squadrons of cavalry out of the village of Roukhotine where the enemy began to retreat along the whole front, with the Rus-BIRTIS IN-DUISMIS!

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY'S COUNSEL!

Loxdon, April 4, 10.10 p.m. The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching in Canterbury Cathedral,

-affirmed that our cause in this great war was indisputably right and that we are firmly resolved that we shall prevail.

His Grace strongly urged all engaged in the manufacture of armaments and other supplies to do their best work, as it was unthinkable that the splendid devotion of our prothers in the trenches and battleships advice of their own officials. The Amalga- until the full 2d. was conceded there This is the end of a story begun in the days should be wasted.

The Archbishop advocated British households voluntarily to suspend the use of alcohol, and pressed this upon Church people, emphasising palatable advice; but it has never abused at a "stay-in" strike shall be declared. that the King was confident that there would be a ready and widespread its powers so flagrantly as on the present This means the adoption of the "ca"

THE PRENCH CAPTURE ANOTHER VILLAGE.

LONDON, April 5, 1.45 a.m.

The evening communique issued at Paris states :--Quiet prevailed along the whole front, except on the Woevre, where our progress continued. We captured the village of Regnieville to the west Fayenhaye, which we occupied on the let inst.

CASUALTIES.

LONDON, April 4, 8.15 p.m.

Killed J. E. Marshall, R. W. Rac. Died of Wounds H. Broadway, R. J. Francis Wounded-Second Lieut Boyne (East Surreys) T. Kendally and H. M

TELEGRAPH.

RUSSIAN COMMAND APPOINTMENT.

LONDON, April 4, 8.15 p.m. A telegram from Petrograd states that General Alexeiest succeede General Russky in the command of the Armies at the North-West front.

AUSTRIANS HOPELESS POSITION. BEING BADLY BEATEN IN THE CARPATHIANS."

London, April 4, 7 a.m. A message from Venice says that telegrams received from the front. published in the Austrian papers, though carefully worded and strictly consored, convey the impression that the situation in the Curpathians is desperate. They dwell almost hopelessly on the strength of the Russians and their enormous reserves.

Thus the Nieus Frie Presse (Vienna):-" Constantly increasing forces of Russians are making superhuman efforts against our Centre along a front of 70 kilometres." A violent battle has been raging for several days. The Russian forces show no sign of diminution in this constantly alternating struggle; they seem to possess endless reserves."

. It is believed that the Censorship is now allowing such messages with a view to preparing the public for fresh disasters.

Meanwhile the Germans are sending large reinforcements to Hungary. The services on the main railways have been suspended for the has three days to facilitate the conveyance of the troops.

COMPELLED TO RETREAT SOMEWHAT,"

London, April 4, 7 a.m.

An Austrian communique says:-"It has been ascertained that all the Russian forces from Przemysl are now along the Carpathians front. Russian reinforcements have compelled the Austrians in the Gisna and Berechygorne districts of Galicia to retreat somewhat."

AUSTRIAN FORCES IN CONFUSION.

London, April 4, 7 a.m. A telegram from Petrograd states that the composition of the Austrian forces in the Carpathians betrays the greatest confusion. In an engagement along a front of only three miles prisoners were cartured belonging to fourteen regiments from completely different divisions.

THE "MEDJIDIEH" STRIKES A MINE

LONDON, April 4. A telegram from Sebastopol says that the Turkish cruiser Midjidieh last night, neur the Russian coast, struck a mine and sank. [The Medjidich was one of the modern warships in the Turkish Novy. Sh was a light cruiser of 3,432 tons displacement, carrying two 6-inch and eight

BRITISH CRUISER BOMBARDS TURKISH PORTS.

4.7-inch guns, with a speed of 22 knots and a complement of 300.]

LONDON, April 4. A Turkish communique says that a British cruiser on the 31st ult. bombarded Mowilah and Hedjaz.

ITALY AND THE WAR.

A SIGNIFICANT VISIT.

A telegram from Rome states that Sig. Tittoni the Italian Ambassador at Paris, is expected to arrive in Rome to morrow. Much importance is attached to the visit.

ACTIVITY OF THE ALLIED AIRMEN

LONDON, April 3. An Amsterdam report states that Allied airmen have bombed Villingen, o town in the Grand Duchy of Baden.

THE DARDANELLES BOMBARDMENT.

A Garman Officer's Description.

LONDON, April 3. A German officer writes to the Cologne Guzette describing the general attack made by the Allies on the Dardanelles. He says the shells caused a tremendous fire at Chanikaleh (one of the forts on the North side of the Narrows). His own party at Fort Hamidieh (also on the Narrows) had four killed and fonrieen wounded. He declares: 'Our battery had a bad appearance in the evening when fire ceased. Good Heavens, what holes there were! Our guns also were damaged, but by working all night the guns were repaired. except one which was completely destroyed. Our camp, however, is a desolate heap of debris." The officer received a medal for bravery and the honour was conferred on twenty-two other Germans.

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COTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Oven Correspondent.)

CLTDE ESCHVEERS' STRIKE

EDINBURGH. March 3. In Scotland the Clyde engineers' dispute dwarfed every other subject, and aroused the most intense indignation; the man the street and the man in the club equally condenimed it; "mutiny" and "treason" behalf of the Admiralty, visited the various struck at their comrades in the field. And contres on the Clyde area at the end of the if they now resume work on the manitions. So I say, shall I pity or envy? Life and weapons so clamantly demanded by the length of days. But if in the log of war the man have not be surrounded by severe restrictions as to received all credit while at work, the fact overtime.

the Clydo out of gear. Not were the marine shops full important and pressing orders for the Admiralty, but many of the other shops the time of the strike were turning out munitions of war in buge quantities, and not alone for the British Government. The stoppage of work. by 10,000 men under these circumstanc. a was bound to have serious effect on the progress of events in Flanders, and the only fault most people find with the Government is that their action should have been so long delayed. It is not necessary to enter into the causes of the dispute. Broadly they arose from the were the mildest words used. In the East fact that the workers believed that the Dick, shall I pity or envy, now that I read End of Glargow the wives and daughters employers were making enormous profits of other working men spat upon and But the trouble began before the outbreak hooted the strikers. And even among of the war. As far back as last June, the The list of a thousand sorrows, but the the workmen who might have been engineers on the Clyde asked for an increase gineers' claim for better conditions, the into; and a short time ago the employers prevalent view that the strikers put them offered an increase of 2d. an hour. This selves in the wrong from the first, and even compromise the men declined, the voting if they had used more constitutional means being 8926 against 829. After a fortnight's from a trade union point of view, they stoppage, the pressure of public opinion care, began to tell, and then came the declara. Searching the crowded column for others embarrassing the Government at this tion of the Government that there must critical time. It is to be remembered that be no suspension of work. With With a glance for this that I broad on-a the refusal to work was the less excusable somewhat bad grace, the men agreed to because the mon went in the teeth of the restart, with the proviso, however, that mated Society of Engineers has not been re- should be no overtime. The extreme markable for its discipline; it has discarded section of the engineers, indee 1, will claim some of its ablest leaders for giving unthat if a settlement is not speedily arrived occasion. At first every allowance was canny" policy so often advocated by made for the men, they had been working Socialist agitators in the past. A sidelight at high pressure for months; their errors upon the strike was provided by an elderly We dreamed of the deeds of beroes we were put down to thoughtlemness or lack of artisan on leaving one of the mass dreamed what a man might do intellectual imagination. Indeed, owing to meetings; "It you don't talk Socialism the necessary secreey in regard to the output in there," he said. you are howled of Government work, the engineers, saperi- down." Work is now being resumed, but ally in the marine shops, have not ot gener. Garmany could not have wished for more al credit for all they have done since the effective aid than that provided by the last ontbreak of the war. Dr. Macnamara, on fortnight's idleness. The strikers, indeed,

the majority of the engine shops on

that so little is known of the vastness of the It is only fair to give the case from the operations on which they were engaged hav men's point of view for what it is worth. to some extent spared them from a more We are going back as we came out. pronounced outburst of indignation when said a representative cogineer, but by their unwarranted strike they threw with this difference, we are better

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CHINA AND JAPAN.

COUNT ORUMA EXPLAINS JAPAN'S ACTION.

LONDON, April 3. Ranter's correspondent at Tokyo has had an interview with Count Okuma, the Prime Minister of Japan.

The Premier stated that the negotiations between China and Japan were progressing towards an early and satisfactory conclusion. The Japanese propossis, he said, were in complete socordance with the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and the Agreements with other Powers. Count Okuma emphasised that deliberate attempts had been made by German interests to misrepresent Japan's attitude. Japan was only saking in Shantung for what China had already greated to Germany.

AMERICAN STEAMER FOUNDERS IN NORTH SEA.

Loxpon, April 3. A private telegram received in Amsterdam from Bremen states that the American steamer Green Brian has foundered in the North Sen. The crew has landed on the coast of Schleswig.

KING OF DENMARK'S HEALTH

LONDON, April 3. that the King yesterday underwent an operation in connection with an intestinwill be no further bulleting.

BRITISH JOURNALISTS AND JAPAN'S CO-OPERATION.

in name of their conference, refers in the mad dog of Europe." appreciative terms to the co-operation of Japan in the task of freeing the sens and nations of the Far East from the peril of alien aggression, and trusts that the friendship of the two island races may long endure.

able to work now. We have been needing a holiday. And if we had not taken one many of us would have had to go to bed ... We simply could not have stood the etrain that was upon us before we gave up overtime. Some of us were working 130 hours in the week. I myself have been doing about 90 every week. Well, nobody can stand that. I worked all night on Hogmanay, and all New Year's Day, we that I dont see how it can be said that were not doing ou share. We go very little eleep, and practically no time to ourselves, not even Sunday." The reply made to this engineer was, "But you would have kept working if you had got the extra 2d.; wouldn't you ?"

PROVERNOR JAMES GEIRIE.

The death is aunounced of Professor James Geikie of Edinburgh, one of the leaders in glacial geography, at the age. of 79. He was connected for 20 years with the Geological Survey of Scotland, where he obtained materials for his original conclusions on climatic chinges in the Pleistocene times. These he propounded in his epoch-making rolume. "The Great Ice Age." He undervoured to show that the glacial spech was not one continuous age of ice, but cobsisted of alternate cold and warm periods The book at once arrested the attention of geologista all over the world, and there arons keen controversy with the monoglacialists. Afterwards he issued. a rolume on "Prehistoric Europe," in which he dealt with the cave and river deposits. of the glacial period and the bearing of this evidence on the antiquity of man. . 'In 1882, on the promotion of his brother, Sir Archibald Geikie, to the post of Director-General of the goological surveys of the United Kingdom, he was appointed to the Pro-fessorship of Geology in the University to Edinburgh, a Chair which he occupied until a few months ago. He was a strong personality, permented, with a rich vein of humour; he had a great love for genial companions; and at such festive gatherings an that of the Edinburgh Royal Society Clab he had no rival as a raconteur.

" RILLED IN ACTION."

One in the list too lengthy to live on the

Empire's pledge and pride, expected to sympathise with the en of 2d a hour; negotiations were entered The list of her sons, light hearted, who all for her honour died.

> One among thousands fallen, readers will sea it there-

triumph or tragedy.

When the earth looked like a booty to the man who only dared : Yet though like a blow untimely your fall in the field may seem. We never dreamt of a fiver death in our youngest, proudest dream.

n the world of great occasions we were bound to journey through : There was love and fight and venture cortain as drawing breath; There was danger to spare indecut, Dick,

Might have meant but labour and sorrow, with their pitiful, al ow decays ; Now you have died aspiring, with your faith un true as steel In the cause of right and freedom. Ah it's oney, Dick, I feel

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WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

WARREN-MIDDLETON SMITH

Ab St. John's Cathedral this afternoor marriage was solumnised between Miss Mabel Middleton-Smith, daughter of the late James Middleton Smith, of Havant, and Professor A. G. Warren, of the Hon-kong University. the Rev. H. V. Copley Moyle, chaplain of

the cathedral, and there was a fairly large congregation at the service. As the bride entered the church, with her brother, Professor Middleton Smith, who gave her away, the cathedral organist, Mr. Denman Fullet, played a bridal march.

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meuse and silver lace, with a grey satin hat

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R. P. Thursbeld, c Rebertson, b Ray...

shade. There were no bridesmaids, but

R. T. Barton, c de Rome, b Ray...

sa the bride and briddgroom left the build.

M. A. Murray, b Moburley... ing two little pages, dressed in white sailor J. Ridgway, b Moberley. snits, strewed their path with flowers. A reception, attended by all the members of the University staff, representative

Chancellor of the University, Sir Charles The bride's going away contume was a white silk cost and skirt, R. A. Kay... 16 pale pink roses.

students and a large number of town's

people, was held at the house of the Vice-

The bride's diamond and platinum neck- Lieut. Moberley ... 14 3 lace and gold and ivory bound praver * Bowled one wide. book were the bridegroom's gifts and her gift to the bridegroom was a platinum and dismond stud.

AMERICA AND THE WAR.

The "New York Herald" says. "Do Americans realize the full meaning of the German official announcement, It moans W. L. Wesser, b Braychay ... that Germany has declared war upon the E. J. Edwards, c Kennedy, b Muriel ... 16 entire world and the question is what is the W. Kay, c and b Brayshay ... United States ging to do! Will the Washington administration silently acquiesce in the latest German effort to put. into practice the savage theories laid A Copenhagen message announces down in the German general staffs. war book and in the works of the halfbaked plagiarist of Machiavelli, General Bernhardi? - Whatever the administration al fissure. His health is good, and there may do, one thing is certain and that is if a single American life is sacrificed by these German pirates the American people will exact the bitterest and fullest retribution. Judging from this latest specimen German barbarity, ex-President Roosevelt was right in his view, that the United The British Journalist's message, sent | States navy may yet be called upon to join forces with the Allies and help to chain ap

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of 285 runs. The scores were :-THE UNITED BLYES. Mr. Denman Fuller, played a bridal march. K. Brayshay, b Moberley.

Mr. J. R. Wood, formerly Registrar at the R. Kennedy, c Robertson, b Kay
University, was best man.

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MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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alongside of Steamer. .Cargo remaining undalivered on MON. 5th April, at Noon will be landed into the Company's Godown or the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co s. Godown, and Consignees will be charged for landing and in addition storage charges will have to be paid. No Fire insurance whatever will be

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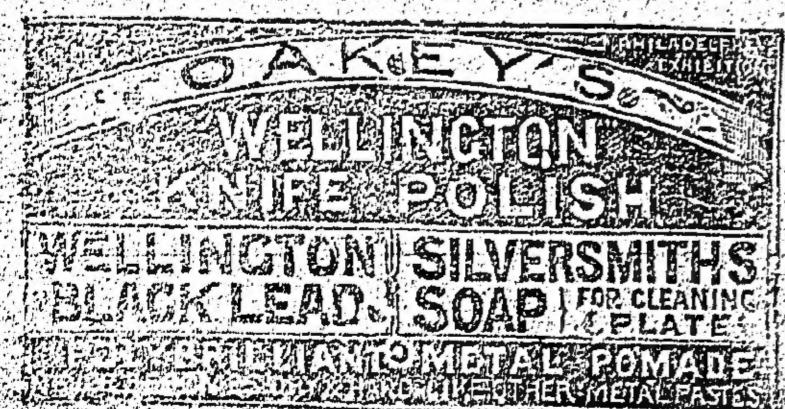
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Latest Advices.

The P. & O. S. N. Co. w als. Malta left YESEN KAISHA. Singapore for this port on the 4th April, p.m., with the outward English Blails, and is due here on the Oth CHINEST. April, at about 5 p.m.

POST OFFICE MOTICES. Mails will close for :-

BHANGHAL, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI. VICTURIA. SEATTLE & UNITED KINGDOM win CANADA. Per Tamba Mari, at 10 a.m., on Tues-

day, the 6th April. EWATOW, AMOY & FOUCHOW. Par Hailan, at noon, on Tuesday, the

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6th April. HOIHOW & PAKEOL. Per Wenchow, at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, the 7th April.

BANDAKAN. Per Himang, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 8th April.

SWATOW. Per Haimun, at noon, on Thursday, the ·· 8th April.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND Via PORT DARWIN & NEW GUINEA. Via THURSDAY ISLAND.

Par Changiba, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the 10th April.

SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN . Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, UNITED STATES, SOUTH AMERI. CAN & CANADA VIS SAN FRAN-CANADA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Manchuria, on Tuesday, the 6th Registration at 11 s.m. Letters at noon.

(Tientain-Pukow, Service Shanghai British P. O. Friday, 9th April.]

STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Oriental, on Saturday, the 10th "April.

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Letters posted in all the Pillar Boxes in times for the first clearance will be ineluded in this contract mail. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, and sea. the 9th April, at 5 p.m.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an aucomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Thart which has been found to be 4 feet Sinches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide

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ARRIVALS.

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Calcutta March 20, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. Sungkiang, British str., 1,30%, J. Robin-

son, Haiphong April 2, General. - BUTTER-FIELD & SWIBE. Wenchow, British steamer, 560, P. R.

Yukohama Maru, Japanese str., 4,010 S. Komatsubara, Yokohama Mar. 201, and Shanghai April 1. General. - Nipron

Kumchow, British stenmer, 1,450, J. A. Martin, Saigon blacch 31. General .-

Miguzaki Maru, Japanese str., 4,896, J. Teranaka, London and Singapore Mar. 30,: General.-Nirron Yearn Kaisma.

Keijo Maru, Japanese str., 1,163, D Imaiczumi, Haiphong April 2, General,-O. S. K.

April 5. Yingchote, British steamer, 1,290, E. L. Jones, Shanghai April 1, General.—Bur-TERFIELD & SWIRE. Bunca, British str., 3,794, A. M. King, Yokohama via Shanghai Mar. 26, General.

-P. & O. S. N. Co. Picknell, Bangkok March SO. Rice and Timber, -JARMER, MATHESON & Co., LD. Humane Society to Edward John Hales, · Phys Nang, British steamer, 1,002, H. Flashman, Bangkok March 29, Rice .-CHINERE.

Tungus, Norwegian steamer, 1,039; C. Corneliuseen. Bangkok and Swatow April 4. Rico. - CHINO SIAN Co. Mexico City, British str. 3,189, N. A. Starkey, Saigon April 1. Rice and Flour. Exe Hos Foxe S. S. Co.

DEPARTURES.

Telemachus, for Singapore and Penang. Hopsang, for Hongay. Eanchone, for Shanghai, Kucichow, for Tientsin and Weihaiwei.

Tjilatjap, for Batavia and Sourabaya. Boyarin, for Holhaw. Kirin Maru, for Singapore and Calcutta.

PASSENGERS.

APRIVED. Per Miyazaki Maru, for Hongkong from London, Mr and Mrs Pegge and child Master H. E. Pegge, Miss D. Groundsell; Mr J. E. Locsin. Mr F. Dennis, Mr U. Tankahara, Mr R. Davison; for thanghai.

kong, Mr and Mrs Adams, Mr Thornton, Mr McKinley; for Canton, Mr Bidwell. Per Waishing, from Bangkok, Mr Mason.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Hangeany from

weather. The British steamer Wimbledon from

set, fogyy nearing port. The British steamer Omany from Calcutta reports : Fine weather throughout.

The British steamer Sungkiang from Haiphoug reports : Moderate a. Wily wind The British steamer Yingchow from

Shanghai reports : Brisk S'ly winds, dense for from Turnsbout to Lamocks; since similar winds, cloudy squally and misty with smooth sea and moderate S'ly swell, The British steamer Banca from Shanghai reports: Light airs and fine weather. Two days 3rd and 4th, dense fog and heavy thunderstorms.

The British steamer Waishing from then encountered fog.

AGENTS.

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arratching. "After trying different cintments which did not do any good the doctor said. Ter Cuticurs Soap and Dintment," I washed the affected parts with the Cutleurs Soop and then anointed with the Cuticira Ointment. There was quite an improvement in a few days. For three months I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then there was a perfect cure." (Signed) N. Weide,

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BRAVEST DEED OF THE YEAR

bery & Sons, 27, Charterhouse Sq., London.

The Stanhope Gold Medal, in recogni Waishing, British steamer, 1,170, M. tion of the most deserving act of gallantry of the year, has been awarded by the Royal chief officer on the Mineric, of the Andrew Weir Line, " for an action of almost unexampled gallantry and daring." On June 3 the Mineric, on a voyage from Shanghai to Kobe, encountered a violent typhoon in the Sea of Japan. When the storm was at its height a fishing schooner which had been upset was sighted with four men clinging to her bottom. The steamer was got near enough to rescue them, when it was found that a weman was inside the schooner, and unable to get out. Taking an axe Hales dropped into the raging sea, and, reaching the wreck, cut through her bottom and got the woman out. When the steamer again got near enough to pick them up, a boat which was lowered for this purpose was blown away. Hales was nearly an hour on the bottom of the graft with the seas breaking over him, and in constant danger of being swept away.

"DEAD" MAN RECOVERS.

Finds His Grave on Escaping From Gormans.

If I am able to tell my own story, said Mr and Mrs Fulford, Miss A. Fulford, Private D. Lightfoot, of the 3rd Worcestern ther. like a bourneh o' paitricks." No Mr & Mrs Carmichael Mr and Mrs Keigwin LISCO & UNITED KINODOM via Miss M. Berril, Mr and Mrs ramples, Miss now at home wounded, it is not the fault M. Samples, Mr and Mrs Walfendale, of the powers that be. No man has been Miss W. Hillier, Miss H. Stoward, Miss E. knocked about by them so much as I have Liddiard, Mr W. Law, Mr T. Bowring, Mr been. At the present time I can't say | WHO'S WHO IN THE ROLL OF HONOUR. and Mrs Longley and child, Mr E. Jenkins, whether I am alive or dead, with the regi- | Those reported dead from wounds or Mr McErlean, Mr. M. Brothers, Mr C. mont or missing. Last month my wife was | disease include Lieut. Col. Malcolm A comfades.

> Minister at the time, got the credits voted, and four Batteries were constructed. Its extraordinary rapidity, stability, mobility and precision have made it a household word throughout the military world.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED. :

Bymer, Mr S. C. Northcott. . Per N. Y. K a.s. Kuano Maru. From

London Feb. 27, Mr G. H. Rouse, Mr N. H. Schugardus. Per P. and O. steamer Maloja, From London March 6, Miss Warren, Mr G. M. Young, Miss J. Bushell, Mr H. P.

Per P. and O. steamer Novara. From London Mar. 6, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter. Per P. & O. a.s. Nagoya. From London March 20, Mr D. Muyr, Mrs Hunter, Mr Black Watch, son of the Duke of Atholi, and Mrs A. R. Taylor and 2 children, Mr | who has been missing since the battle of and Mrs Pie se and child, Mr S. Logan, the Aisne, is now stated to have been in Mr Hoogsworff. Mr H. B. Philips, Mr M. Murphy. Per P. & O. s.s. Mooltan. From Lon-

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN URING the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels" and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as ary natural looseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy should b

SCOTTISH LETTER.

(Continued Throm page 5.)

BURIS AND MACCHLINE Through the generosity of Mr. C. R. Mr W. H. Avery Cowie, president of the Partick Burns Mr.J. H. Backbouse, Mr. M. T. Jones Club, the building at blauchline where Mr.E. A. Bauckham Mr.S. M. Joseph flurns and Jean Armour first took up Mrs E. R. Belilios house, has been purchased by the Glasgow Mr C. D. J. Bell and District Burn Clubs Association. The Mr. G. A. Bons. deed is drawn up in such a way that, Mr & Mrs Boswick should the Association costs to exist-a Mr W. M. Black very unlikely syant - there will be no Mrs 4. D. Boone possibility of such difficulties as surround- Mr E. F. Bothwell ed the Glancidd. II MSS. The room ocen- Mr and Mrs J. V. pied by Burns and his wife will be turnished as nearly as may be in the fashion of the post's time, and the other rooms will be given to deserving people who have fallen in the race of life.

THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. While it is greatly to be regretted that the Amatour Championship in golf should be postponed for the year, it must be Mr W. E. Clayton recognized that such a decision was unavoidable. The dropping of one of the Dr A. L. E. F. Cole- Marshall classic events of the season is a sacrifice. which the golfer will make to fate without henitation, but naturally with a little disappointment. The clubs regulating the Miss F. Cooper Championship were left wish little more than Mrs Cornelinssen & Mr J. Merecki Hobson's choice. It was clear that to make. ing as usual in May was impossible. Cir. Mr J. W. Cranaton Mr G. S. Middleton cumstances at the moment do not warrant | Mr and Mrs E. A. Miss S. E. Miller such a step, but there may be some who Griffin Mr and would have preferred to see the Champion. Mr & Mrs J. Cruick. Mody would have preferred to see the Championship merely delayed in the hope that the expected turn in the tide of the nation's MrH.F. Chuningham Mr Wm. Mcore affairs would have paved a way to peace Mr J. E. Davies and a speedy return to our normal affairs in Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr J. S. Nicolson the autumn. Be that as it may, the idea of |. deferring the event-does not commend itself | Mr A. Derby to the majority of the clubs, and the desire Mr and Mrs F. L. Mr L. Peck of the Honourable Company of Edine burgh Golfers, on whose course at Muirfie'd Mr G. F. Douglas the next Championship is due to be played, Mr W. A. Dowley for entire postponement this year, was Miss M. E. Duffy Mr W. T. Quaife shared among the clubs concerned. There Mr H. W. Dunnett Mrs J. A. Randall are optimists aho believe that our desired Mr and Mrs H. U. Mr E. H. Ray consummation of the war is much nearer than it might seem to be. Some of thom, it is interesting to note, are among our Mr H. Foster neutral friends, the Americans. It has Mr F. W. Franks been stated that they see a chance of our Capt. and Mrs E. M. Mr F. L. Robbins Championships being held later in the year | French and child Mr H. H. Roclofs than usual, and that it is in that belief they Mr Denman Fuller have arranged to hold their Open Champion- Mr J. Gibb ship much earlier than usual in the hope that Mr C. I. Goodrich some of our professionals may compete in Mr H. M. Gorton it. So far there h s been no decision taken Mr V. Goulbourn with regard to the Open Championship Mr & Mrs J. Gould Miss A. Square here, though that event would much more Mr E. R. Gray Mr S. Stockment easily permit of delay than the Amateur Mr H. L. Griffiths Championship. The spring meeting of the Mrs A. W. Gund Royal and Ancient Club has been cancelled, | Capt. T. P. Hall and another echo of the war from St. Mr and Mrs W. A. Thomson Andrews is the news that a number of young fishermen, who work as caddies in Mr L. Hanson summer time, have undertaken service on Mrs 8. L. Bapiton the mine-sweepers.

MISCELLANEA. orders and decorations on officers and men Hon. Mr E. A. White of the regiment.

Perthshire, the best known of our Scottish Army chaplains, is again on service. He Mr W. J. Hodge is attached to the Scottish Horse, and was Mr R. Hunter prevented taking up an important post previously by an accident to his foot. Scottish officers and instructors would their command the sort of language in which a For farshire Volunteer. Ensign in the early sixties expressed himself concerning his contingen: sattempe to " form company." Major Bowen

addicted to profanity. Wright, Mr R Gailey; for Yokohama, advised that I had died in hospital at Havre, Ker, I.M.S., son of the late R.D. Ker, St. Mr and Mrs J. B. Mrs Martin & children Chine Stigat Company, Limited . 10,000 Miss Clendon, Col. H. Dobson, Mr N. and was buried there. My grave may be Leonard's House, Edinburgh: 52. Educat- Crichton & children Mr & Mrs Mitchell, Enter Sugar Company, Limited seen with that of others. Two days later ed at Edinburgh, he received a commission Mr and Mrs Darby more and child Per Yingchow, from Shanghai : for Hong- she was informed that I had recovered and in the 19th, Bengal Lancors, and was was back with my company, but there was lengaged in several campaigns in the Northno explanation of how a dead man could West Frontier. On the outbreak of the Col. Darling recover. I expect that's one of the secrets present war he was appointed to the charge Mr S. H. Ellis that the Censor won't let out. By the of the hospital ship presented by the Indian Major Faichnie same post she got a letter from me an- Princes, formerly the O.P.R. Empress nouncing my arrival at Liverpool, where I of India, now the Loyalty, and after Mr.C. S. Fry was in Hospital. When I got home at two months strenuous planning out and Mr & Mrs B. A. HaleMr H. N. Pountney Saigon reports: Light variable winds, fine last I found a letter from the War Office equipping of the ship he had an Lt. Col. Gordon Hall, Major Pyne, B.E. telling me that I was ill in No. 12 General attack of desentry and was invalided R.A.M.O. Hospital, at Havre. I shudder to think home. He reached London three weeks Registration, with late fee of 10 cents up Penang reports: Fine weather, smooth what will happen to me next. I had enough ago, permicious anaumia had already set. Mr.F. A. Hazeland Mr.A. Sinclair adventures out there without these strange in, and it resulted in death. Lieut. Mr & Mrs F. Hicks Miss Skinner ones. I was buried in the treuches twice, Robert Sterling, Argyll and Sutherlands, Mrs Hovbrender and captured by the Germans once, but son of T. W. Sterling of Muiravoneide, Major Humphrey, Mr and Mrs Grant managed to escape after releasing thirteen Stirling. Lieut. H. A. H. Dunsmure, Camerons, eldest son of the late H. W. H. Dunsmure, Glenbursch. Lieut. Cecil N. Mr. and Mrs W. G. Lt. & Mrs Smyth Dundas, youngest son of Sir George and Sunday, the 7th February, was officially | Lady Dundas of Beechwood, Mid-Lothian, set apart as the festival of the famous and Dunira, Comrie. Captain Porcy W. Franck "55." For distribution in Paris N. Fraser, Black Watch, late Camerons, and dver a twenty miles radica upwards eldest surviving son of the late Col. G. L. of nine million sourvenirs commemorative Fraser, Bengal-Staff Corps, of Kirkside, Mrs R. Almond :: of the calebrated cannon were prepared, Kiccardineshire. Lieut. Lachlan H. V. Mrs Beale & child Jackson while tens of thousands of somen made a Fraser, 4th Middlesex, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Mr D. H. Jones personal appeal for more comforts for the Major and Mrs Fraser, Tornavenn, Bettison soldiers as the front. The "75 millimetre" Aberdeenshire. Lieut. William D. Mr and Mrs J. N. Mr and Mrs Lacombe is the quickfiring 3 inch field gun. Colonel Nicholson, Camerons, second son of A. W. Boyd ter Police Basin at Teim Sha Tsui during Bangkok reports : Light variable winds, Deport (now Commandant), Captain Sainte Nicholson C.B., of Arnisaig, Inverneastire, Mr. C. W. Brown fine and clear till approaching Hengkong, Claire Devile (now General) and Captain Clerk-Arsistant, House of Commons. Mr. W. Budge Rimsliho (now Colonel) are its joint Lieut. H. B. Campbell and Sutherlands, Mr and Mrs R. D. sen inventors, and it was General Mercier, second son of H. T. Campbell and the Bunn then Minister of War, who superintended Hon. Mrs. Campbell. ? Collingham Mr A. Course the first trials, at Mont Valerien in the Gardens, S. W. Liout. J. W. N. Gordon, Mr and Mrs J. R. Mc H. Murphy summer of 1894. So satisfactory were the 9th Black Watch, elder son of William Crees results that M. Poincare, who was Finance Montgomerie Gordon, Assistant Colonial Miss Croes Secretary, Trinidad. Major C. E. Fleming. Dr C. T. Cross R.M.A.C., son of Mr. John Fleming, 11 Mr.F. F. Duckworth Mr K. Sasamatsu Crown Terrace, Glasgow ; he returned with Mrs A. Foy

> engaged on ardnous duties near Portsouth, Lieut. S S. Green and succumbed to an attack of pneumonia | We Hammes following upon a bad break down of Mr & Mrs Harrington Mrs Threlfell health. Captain James J. Bell of En- Mr J. Hunter terkin, Tarbolton, Ayrahira Yeomanry Reserve, from heart failure whi e going on Per P. and O. steamer Morea. From parade. A barrister by profession, he Loudon Feb. 20, Mr and Mrs Burr. Mrs gave up the law to enter politics, and Mr and Mrs J. W. Mr.D. Lewis J. Hobson, Mrs Boas and child, Mrs unsurcessfully contested South Ayrehire Bolles and Kilmamock in the Unionist interest. Sergeunt Verney R. Campbell, Argyll Mr A. E. Carleton Lühre and Sutherlands, killed in action, was the Mr W. A. J. Cooper Mr & Mrs Martin son of Sergeant Major Campbell. Sergeant Mr and Mrs R. K. Mr F. C. Nizon Campbell, who served over eleven years in the Army, was born in Hongkorg, and was Mr and Mrs G. A. Mr & Mrs J. Robert 25 years of age. His parents emigrated to Dutton

> > stationed in England. Major Lord George Stewart Murray, Mr A. Hardman hospital, and is removed to a prisoner of Mr.F.O. Mason Hurley Mr C. H. Watkins WAY & CAMD.

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